

The Carbon Chronicle

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY AUGUST 11th, 1955

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A Community Farewell Show-er will be held for Madelaine Kaiser August 24th at 3 o'clock in the Legion Hall. Everyone welcome, including children.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ohlhauser left Monday for their holidays.

Rev. and Mrs. Roberts and children left on Monday for holidays.

Mr. De Arcy of Silverton, B.C. was a weekend visitor at the home of Ross Thorburn.

Mrs. Don Reid and children (nee Gladys Little) of Montreal are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorn Wilson left Wed. for a few days holiday at Banff.

Mrs. Gladys Parker of Edmonton and Mrs. Breckenridge of Lethbridge are visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. McFarlane. Reuben Ohlhauser left Wed. by plane for Vancouver to visit his mother and sisters.

FOR SALE—Wiener Purebred Yorkshire Boars. Bred by Tom Hudson and Rock and Son. \$20 each.
—Phone 56, Carbon or apply Alf Hoivik.

FOR SALE—Good Oats. Over 40 lbs. to bushel.
—Apply C. W. Poole, phone 106, Carbon.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Three Roomed House and three lots.
—Apply Box 162, Carbon P.O.

FOR SALE—Fryers, 3½ to 4 lbs. \$1.00 each. Over 4 lbs. 25c per lb.
—Phone 122, Harold Bramley, Carbon.

FOR SALE—Cockshutt S. P. 137 Combine. 3 years old. Very good condition. Crown propane and coal unit range complete with gauges and lines, etc.
—D. J. Kaiser, Carbon.

For
GRAIN INSURANCE
and
FARM MORTGAGE LOANS
S. F. TORRANCE
PHONE No. 9 CARBON

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher

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at Acme, Alberta

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by the Postal Department
at Ottawa

MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.
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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fox left on Monday for a short holiday.

Sunday, August 14th Rosedale will be Carbon visitors for a baseball doubleheader at 2 and 5 p.m.

Carbon won a doubleheader on Sunday, Aug. 7 at Commander, Drumheller by 8-2 and 12-6 scores. Catomo and Pattison did the excellent pitching and Dale Poxon and John Mucha hit two home runs. Good going, boys. Do the same thing next Sunday.

Herman Coates, long time resident of Carbon, passed away at the age of 73 years after a lengthy illness in a Calgary hospital. He is survived by two sons.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coates and family wish to thank all who sent Flowers and Cards during our recent bereavement. Also those who sent flowers while Mr. Coates was a patient in the hospital. And a special thanks to Rev. Smetheram, Soloist Mrs. Ben Fox Organist Mrs. Torrance, Pall Bearers and Jacques Funeral Home.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who so kindly gave us the beautiful gift and money also the kind friends who were not there to meet us and enjoy the evening held on our behalf, also the hostesses and everyone who helped in any way.

Ann and Gordon McLeod.

CARD OF THANKS

Our most sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who were so kind and attentive to Dick while he was sick at home during our absence.

The Sam Garretts.

Leon of Carbon and Lawrence of Fort Pitt, Saskatchewan. Funeral services were held in Carbon United Church with burial in the Carbon cemetery. Jacques Funeral Home was in charge.

We will be publishing a Jubilee Edition of this paper on Sept. 1st and would appreciate the co-operation of any pioneers of Carbon and District in giving Mrs. Hunt any stories of the early days in Carbon and district or any old pictures. In the case of the pictures, they will be needed immediately as I must have them at Acme the first of next week in order to have the cuts made in time for the Jubilee paper.

PREPARING FOR FALL TERM

The summer season of events at the Alberta Schools of Agriculture and Home Economics has recently come to a close. The last event of the summer for the Schools was the selection of Alberta's 4-H representatives to attend National Club Week in Toronto later this year.

The Schools of Agriculture will now ready themselves for the fall term. This year the regular courses in Agriculture and Home Economics will begin on October 18 and the term will close on April 6. This allows farm boys and girls to remain on the farm for the busy harvest season and then they return early the next spring in time for the spring rush.

Applications for the fall term are now being received at all three schools—Olds, Vermilion and Fairview. Students are reminded to get their applications in as early as possible in order to be sure of accommodation.

For young people with less than 70 high school credits there is a two year course. For those with 70 high school credits or more there is a course known as the "2 in 1 course".

One of the features of Alber-

ta's Schools of Agriculture and Home Economics is the low cost to the student—for Alberta residents tuition is free and board and room charges in the school dormitories is only \$40.00 per month. Other costs include student union dues, medical fee, library fee, and money for materials for sewing courses for the girls and metal work for the boys.

Scots Guide (to sighseer who has failed to tip)—Weel, my ledy, when ye gang hame, if ye fin' oot that ye have lost your purse,

ye maun recollect that ye havna had it oot here.

Tisma bir-r-rthday, Jeanie, cried big hearted MacDougal: Hang tha expense. Gie the canary another seed.

Employer—Remus, did you go to your lodge meeting last night?

Butler—Nossuh We dun have to pos'pone it.

Employer—How is that?

Butler—De Grand All-Powerful Invincible Most Supreme Unconquerable Potentate dun got beat up by his wife.

POOL CHAIRMAN Criticizes Efforts To Discredit Wheat Board

Not long ago the president of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange sent a questionnaire to the grain merchants in the United Kingdom in what he described as an effort to determine their opinion of Canada's grain marketing policies. This obviously was an attempt to enlist the support of the British grain trade in discrediting the work of the Canadian Wheat Board and the Western Wheat Pools, which for years have been making every effort to maintain favorable prices for Canadian farmers.

The Canadian government realizes that the dollars received for grain crops are a major factor in supporting labor, lumber, steel, transportation, insurance, and all other activities which go to make up the economy of Canada.

Canadian grain farmers have accepted moderate prices when farmers in most countries of the world have received much higher prices guaranteed by their governments. With this fact in mind, Canada's national government has accepted responsibility for ensuring that the marketing of Canadian grain shall remain in the hands of agencies which are interested in seeing that farmers receive fair prices for their grain. The Canadian government knows—and every farmer knows—that in times of large production and surpluses, prices might easily be forced to ruinously low levels if the selling of the grain was done by agencies interested only in the commission per bushel, and not in the price the farmer gets for growing it.

Labor, manufacturing, construction, transportation, and every other industry in Canada which is interested in grain dollars, must make it their business to see that the marketing of Canadian grain is continued by the Canadian Wheat Board, so that a fair amount of dollars may be available to work their way up through the whole fabric of Canadian business. Canada cannot afford an enormous group of bankrupt grain farmers—which would surely happen if wheat, the West's most valuable product, was taken out of the hands of the Canadian Wheat Board and dumped overboard for whatever it might bring.

BEN S. PLUMER,

Chairman, Board of Directors,
Alberta Wheat Pool.

NOTICE

Change of corporate name

Effective August 1st, 1955

Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. of Canada Ltd.

changed its name to

MOBIL OIL OF CANADA, LTD.

Mobiloil and other automotive products as well as Gargoyle Industrial Lubricants and other manufactured products will continue to be marketed in Canada by Imperial Oil Limited.

This is a change in name only and does not affect the company's leases, contracts or other obligations.

MOBIL OIL OF CANADA, LTD.

formerly

Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. of Canada, Limited
Mobil Oil Building
Calgary, Alberta

NEW AND USED

GRAIN AUGERS

Some on SPECIALS for approx. ½ Price
DISCOUNT ON ALL FOR CASH

LINDEN MACHINE WORKS

PHONE 3402, ACME

For Real Comfort

STAY AT

HOTEL ROYAL

CALGARY

Convenience and Comfort
at Reasonable Rates



Modern emphasis on color makes home decorating more exciting

When the honeymoon is over, the bride will embark on a once-in-a-lifetime experience—furnishing her first home.

Twenty-five years ago her mother was tackling the same problem. But in those days the matter was simple. She chose some good solid pieces of furniture in colors which "wouldn't show the dirt" and painted her walls in the usual beige which would "go with everything".

Today, the modern emphasis on color has made home decorating much more exciting—but far more difficult for the inexperienced bride.

Plan color scheme

Home decorators today don't start with furniture arrangements. They first of all plan a color scheme, then choose furniture to fit the over-all theme. A good safe plan for the bride is to choose a piece of fabric which has colors she likes—a printed drapery, for

instance. Then she will have in this one piece of cloth an inspiration on which to build a co-ordinated scheme for everything in the room.

It's best to plan the wall color first. This large area complements your furnishings, dictates all other color notes, and draws any room together into the harmony necessary for pleasant living.

With so many beautiful colors available in modern wall paints, the choice is infinite. Blue and green give a feeling of space and are cool colors for a sunny room. Warm beige and brown might be better for a north room and they make a pleasant background for either modern or traditional furniture. Grey is flattering to fine furniture and pictures. Bright, rich colors silhouette light woods, but be careful to use small designs in drapes and upholstery fabrics against a vivid wall.

After walls, floors are the next most important color area. A rug should take its key from the walls. A lighter or darker tone of the wall color helps tie the whole room together. Ceilings should be off-white. The best plan is to mix white with a dash of the wall color or any other color in the room.

Deeper shades

Then colors for larger pieces furniture. Deeper shades found in the drapery fabric can be effective for upholstery or slipcover fabrics on sofas and upholstered chairs. Finally, the white and strong colors in the drapery will provide striking "accents" in small pieces of furniture and in cushions, lamps and ornaments. A useful axiom in home decorating is: "Something dark and something light; something dull and something bright!"

Whether the bride sets up house-keeping in a two-room flat or a spanking new eight-room house, the problem is the same. She wants to make it a warm and happy place to live. At her fingertips are all the colors of the rainbow in a multitude of paints and textiles.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERR

One of the cattiest actresses in the film colony outdid herself the night her arch rival made a big hit in a Las Vegas casino. "Hmph!" snorted the catty one, "she's certainly an overnight sensation—every night!"

Little Johnnie, upbraided by his teacher for faulty spelling, maintained stoutly, "Who cares about a guy who can spell a word only one way?"

Table Topics cites the case of three gay old gals—total age about 120—who came in from the suburbs for lunch in town and a matinee. One waved her menu kitenishly and exclaimed, "Remember girls, this is our day to throw caution to the winds! What'll we start with, martinis, scotch or marinated herring?"

Pangloss, the peppery pilot, flew from one coast to the other for a big airline, married one of its most attractive hostesses and in general was sitting pretty. He did like to go on a bender once in a while, however, which annoyed his bride plenty. One night she locked all the doors and when Pangloss came staggering home the poor lad couldn't get in.

"Hey, sweetie, open up," he begged. "We've decided to go on strike Monday and I was held up at headquarters talking about it. Honest!"

The wife was not too impressed. "Talking about the strike, eh?" she jeered. "Now suppose you march right back to headquarters and tell them about the lockout."

Precautions against theft are listed

Theft will cost Canadians more than \$6,500 a day this summer for insured losses alone, according to the All Canada Insurance Federation.

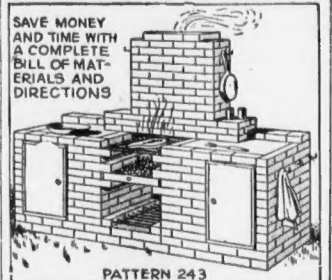
Officials of the Federation, which represent more than 200 fire, automobile, and casualty insurance companies in Canada, said house burglaries during the summer months are one of the major hazards facing holidaying and cottage-bound homeowners.

All Canada recommended the following precautions:

1. Make arrangements to have lawns mowed when leaving house for vacation.
2. Drawn blinds, lights left burning in daytime and accumulations of newspapers and milk bottles are certain indications to burglars that house is unoccupied.
3. Always have house watched by police or neighbors.
4. Valuables such as silver and jewellery should be removed from house and left in a bank safety deposit box.
5. If theft is discovered, notify police immediately.

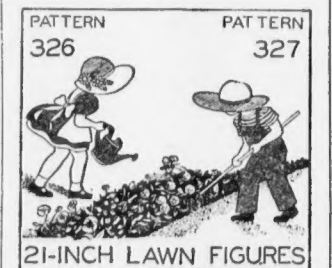
Home Workshop

Barbecues are fast becoming a standard outdoor feature and a rallying place for the family. The design shown above is the most complete we have ever seen. You



PATTERN 243

will notice the sliding grill and the storage bins which may be locked for safety of provisions and utensils. A saw-buck type of table and benches made with pattern 279 are designs that will harmonize with this fireplace unit. The price of pattern 279 and 243 is 35c each. If you are in a hurry to have this set include 2c per pattern for first class mail or 5c each for air mail and patterns will be mailed day order is received.



21-INCH LAWN FIGURES

The real charm of these lawn cutouts is in the proportions and poses of the figures. The painting design too plays a large part in the final effect. The secret in painting life-like figures so that to the passerby they appear three-dimensional, is in keeping clean sharp edges where the colors join. This is not difficult if you follow a few simple rules in the selection of materials and in their use, as given on the pattern. The figure is traced directly to the wood and then the outlines where the colors join are traced. Perfect results are assured. Nothing is left to guess work on these two patterns which are 35c each.

Address order to:
Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Bad driving kills more than 32,000 and injures more than a million persons each year. 3152

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Fight your fatigue limits

Every athlete has two fatigue limits — one mental, the other physical. The first is when he thinks he is tired and can't continue—the second when he actually is tired and cannot maintain full effort. Very few athletes reach the second limit.

The athlete who learns that it is not necessary to discontinue hard effort when the first fatigue symptoms are felt — any more than it is really necessary to go to bed when you feel sleepy—will learn a tremendously helpful lesson. To push yourself past those feelings of fatigue is the secret of endurance in any sport. As Chris Chataway, the great English runner, once said: "Some athletes stop when they feel tired—others keep on going. That's all there is to it."

Don't sleep in

That extra two hours of sleep so many athletes love to indulge in on the day of a big game can often boomerang.

When you sleep late on the day of a game you are much more likely to feel logy and off-form be-

cause you have changed your regular habit pattern. It's usually wise to follow your normal routine—getting up at the same time, eating breakfast at the same time, etc.

Trainers recommend cheese

Training experts in Canada and the United States were polled on the important fundamentals of athletic nutrition. More than 70 percent recommended that cheese be eaten by the athlete every day.

What's the reason? Cheese is economical, contains a large amount of protein (especially important to athletes), and also has important quantities of calcium, phosphorus and sulphur, iron and vitamins A and B2. Furthermore, it is easy for athletes to digest.

HIGH LITERACY RATE

Formosa boasts a 65 percent literacy rate, high by Asian standards. Total enrolment in the island's 1,500-odd schools, including one university and eight colleges, is estimated at more than 1,250,000.

Jane Ashley Says



"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

BOILED SALAD DRESSING

- 3 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika (optional)
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup MAZOLA Salad Oil

COMBINE BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, sugar and seasonings in saucepan with a small amount of milk to make a smooth paste.

ADD remaining milk, mixing well.

COOK over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils.

COOK 2 minutes, stirring constantly.

REMOVE from heat; gradually add to beaten egg.

RETURN to heat, cook 2 minutes; stir constantly.

REMOVE from heat; gradually beat in vinegar using rotary beater.

ADD MAZOLA Salad Oil beating until smooth; cool.

YIELD: 2 cups.

NOTE: Beat slowly with rotary beater until smooth and creamy before serving.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:
Jane Ashley,
Home Service Department,
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY
LIMITED,
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.



Fashions

Half-size ensemble



4606
14 1/2-24 1/2
by Anne Adams

Perfect twosome for summer—sundress with pretty yoke detail, and cover-up bolero! Perfect for the shorter, fuller figure — its graceful lines make you look inches taller, sizes slimmer. Proportioned to fit—no alterations!

Pattern 4606: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 3 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric; bolero, 1 3/4 yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto



PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

Helen Keller, famous lecturer, author reaches 75th milestone in active life



Helen Keller in her extensive Braille library

Handicap fails to daunt benefactor to the blind

By GROVER BRINKMAN
(Written Especially for CPC)

EASTON, Conn.—The world has 14,000,000 blind people. One of them, Helen Keller, can easily be labelled "America's first lady of courage."

On June 27, Helen Keller reached another milestone in her unusual career—her 75th. At an age when most of us are thinking of retirement, Helen Keller remains healthy, vigorous, serene and ever-responsive to the fast-moving world around her.

At 75, Miss Keller is full of plans and projects, complains con-

stantly about the too-few hours in the day, and is deeply worried about the other blind people of the world—the millions she feels are not as fortunate as she.

The Helen Keller legend has become world history. She was born a normal child, in the little town of Tuscumbia, Ala., in 1880. The white frame cottage of her parents was called Ivy Green.

Then, at the age of 19 months, disease suddenly sealed off her eyes and ears, leaving her a half-wild creature with babbling, guttural speech.

At the age of seven, Anne (Teacher) Sullivan came into Helen Keller's life. She remained until her death, 49 years later. Even today, Miss Keller remembers that first meeting:

"I sensed approaching footsteps, and held out my hand, thinking it was mother. Someone took my hand and I was caught up and held close in the arms of her who had come to reveal all things to me . . ."

Now began the long battle of teaching words to a child who could not see and could not hear. Three years later, with the help of a special teacher, Helen Keller walked into the family parlor one day, to announce slowly, and in a high, strained voice, "I am not dumb any more."

By the time she was 10, Helen Keller could say simple sentences. Today she speaks no less than seven languages! Looking back today, Helen Keller says, "Learning to speak was the hardest job I ever tackled." However, once she learned to speak, Helen Keller became an honor graduate of Radcliffe college, author, lecturer, teacher—and a benefactor to the blind.

Despite her blindness Miss Keller is an inveterate world traveler whose journeys have taken her to more than 25 countries, on six continents—the equivalent of five times around the world. Her books have been translated into more than 50 languages. She has received decorations, honorary degrees and citations from many nations.

Her circle of friends is world-wide, and included every American president since Coolidge.

Visiting Helen Keller in her rambling colonial home in Connecticut, you feel she is happier than most of us, despite her physical handicaps. As she touches the contours of your face, or lets her words tumble over themselves in the sheer ecstasy of being able to speak, you know she is to be envied, not pitied.

"Why am I happy?" she challenges. "Because I am busy."

Miss Keller's jobs as counsellor to the American Foundation for the Blind, and the American Foundation for Overseas Blind occupy more than half her time. Last year, for instance, she travelled 40,000 miles in a crusade for the blind in the Far East.

Her private world of touch, smell and vibration is fascinating and amazing. She reads character in a handshake, in the touch of her hand to a face. She loves President Eisenhower's smile. Appealing to her, too, was President Franklin Roosevelt's strong features and Sir Winston Churchill's "great, wonderful dome."

Miss Keller's study no doubt contains the largest privately owned Braille library in the world. Her Braille volumes of the Bible are her most-fingered books. "I love the Bible as I love no other book," she says. "The Bible gives me a deep, comforting sense that things seen are temporal, and things unseen are eternal."

Happy birthday to you, Helen Keller, on this your 75th year of an extraordinary life!

Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

Construction: The value of construction in Canada is expected to pass the \$5 billion mark for the first time this year and will top last year's value by almost 8 percent.

Provincial Finance: Net general revenue of Canada's 10 provincial governments in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1956, is expected to be \$47,000,000 more than in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1955. On the other hand, net combined ordinary and capital expenditure is estimated to increase \$152,000,000.

Manufacturing: June output of passenger cars and commercial vehicles increased sharply this year to put production in the first half-year appreciably above last year's reduced January-June output . . . Half-year outputs of steel ingots and pig iron were up sharply this year.

Merchandising: Sales of department stores across Canada averaged about 6 percent above the 1954 level in the week ending July 2 . . . May sales of chain stores averaged over 2 percent higher than a year earlier . . . More new motor vehicles were sold in May than in any other month on record.

Industrial Production: Reflecting a continuation of the rising trend of output of recent months, Canada's industrial production in April was 6.6 percent above a year earlier. Mineral production increased 11.5 percent, electricity and gas output 10 percent and manufacturing production 5.5 percent.

Prices: Declines of 0.1 percent to 0.7 percent were registered by the 10 regional consumer price indexes between May 2 and June 1 . . . Prices of commodities and services used by farmers increased 2.3 percent between January and April, and farm prices of agricultural products advanced slightly in May.

Minerals: Outputs of iron ore, asbestos and nickel were substantially above last year's level in May, but copper production declined.

Food: The acreage of peas contracted for by commercial canners this year is 28 percent larger than last year, while the acreage of tomatoes shows an increase of 20 percent, corn 19 percent, beans 12 percent and asparagus 8 percent.

Drive With Care!

New 'super yarn' fabrics are best suited for military use

The initial excitement concerning the new "super yarn" developed by the department of National Defense and the Canadian primary textile industry having passed, it is now possible to take a more considered view of the development and its effect on the public.

It is now fairly clear that fabrics woven from multi-core yarns will have their principal use in military and industrial fields. Fabrics produced so far have the one principal advantage of being stronger than ordinary cloths. They have not demonstrated any particular qualities of appearance, handle or lightness not already available.

Long life is of course a great advantage in cloth for military or industrial purposes. A combat uniform with a wear-life three or four times that of today's would obviously delight the quarter-master's department and simplify the problem of logistics, particularly in remote areas. There are other logical military and industrial uses.

Textile experts do not, however, see any great use of the new material for civilian clothing and household purposes until advantages additional to the greater strength of the materials have been demonstrated. Style, organ of the women's wear trade, made a salient point when it asked: "How many women would buy a suit whose greatest selling point was that it would last 10 to 15 years?"

Nor does this apply only to women. For a hunting jacket or a pup-tent a man may value a fabric that will last 10 years or more but for ordinary wear he is becoming almost as style-conscious as his better half, and extraordinary strength of material is not a major selling point.

In children's wear as one mother remarked: "The fabric is strong enough already. What they should do now is invent something that will grow with the kids."

It is not yet established that the new fabrics can be made suitable for bed sheeting and for draperies. Qualities other than strength are important. A sheet must be comfortable and while long life is an advantage in draperies, emphasis is on resistance to sunlight and soiling rather than on the strength of the materials.

There is no disposition among textile producers to minimize the importance of the development. Half a dozen Canadian mills worked for two years in great secrecy, devoting experience and technical knowledge to helping develop the ideas of personnel of the department of National Defence.

That a development still in the experimental stage should be hailed as a "miracle cloth" was somewhat surprising, but generally Canadian technicians are proud of their contribution to textile technology and to the textile fields where thick, strong multi-core yarns will be beneficial.

CHEMICAL WARFARE

Chemical warfare was known as early as 500 B.C. In 1915, the Germans made use of chlorine gas. This marked the beginning of modern chemical warfare. 3152

Standard Bridge

by M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South

Love all

N
8 7 4 3
J 9
A 10 4
A Q 9 8
W
10 9
A 6 3
J 9 8 6
J 10 7 5
K 6 4 3
S
K J 6 2
K 8 4 2
K Q 7 5
2

The U.S.A. produced the better bidding on this world championship deal. Their South player rightly opened with One Heart to minimize the risk of missing a four-four fit in a major; a hand of this type is too weak to be bid as a three-suit. North duly bid a shaded One Spade, which South raised to Two; North tried Two No-Trumps, but accepted a sign-off in Three Spades and just made his contract.

In Room 3, the British South opened with One Spade, which North raised to Three. The jump raise being forcing in the system played (CAB), South had to go Four. West led ♠5 to ♠A, and at trick 2 ♠J was covered by ♠Q. ♠K and ♠A. West returned ♠9 to ♠A. South declining the free finesse of ♠10. A low Spade followed. East playing ♠6 and South ♠K, a strange shot that put paid to any hope of making the game.

SOLITUDE

Laugh, and the world laughs with you;

Weep and you weep alone.

For the old sad earth must borrow its mirth,

But has trouble enough of its own.

Sing, and the hills will answer;

Sigh, it is lost on the air.

The echoes bound to a joyful sound,

But shrink from voicing care.

Rejoice, and men will seek you;

Grieve, and they turn and go.

They want full measure of all your pleasure,

But they do not need your woe.

Be glad, and your friends are many;

Be sad, and you lose them all.

There are none to decline your nectared wine,

But alone you must drink life's gall.

Feast, and your halls are crowded;

Fast, and the world goes by.

Succeed and give, and it helps you live,

But no man can help you die.

There is room in the halls of pleasure

For a long and lordly train.

But one by one we must all file on

Through the narrow aisles of pain.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Rattlesnakes do not lay eggs.

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

Who invented moth balls? Why, sir, it was none other than Sax Rohmer, the author, who created the fiction character of Dr. Fu Manchu. What Mr. Rohmer profited financially from his moth ball invention I cannot say. But his Dr. Fu Manchu character has made him a millionaire. And the money from that source is still rolling in. Rohmer recently sold the screen and TV rights of Fu Manchu for several million dollars.

New weapon for mosquito war

To what extent are you bothered by mosquitoes in the good, old summertime? Ever hear of a herb called basil? It is said a potted basil will keep mosquitoes and also flies away from the vicinity. It is reported to be so used successfully at the sidewalk cafes in Paris.

Business booms for barbers

Why are so many women patronizing barbershops these days? It is because they can't get the kind of haircut they want at beauty shops. Am informed that a popular current hairstyle is called "shingled in back". It seems barbers handle this style more skilfully than beauticians. Hence the current female invasion of barber shops.

Beware of breakfasts!

Most arguments between husband and wife start at breakfast. The discussion usually originates over something trivial and frequently develops into a serious disagreement. For example, a London couple started a breakfast argument over a cracked teapot. One word led to another until the husband rose from the table in a rage, put on his hat, slammed the door and went out. The wife cooled down shortly after and was sorry for what she had said. So she prepared a wonderful dinner for her spouse. All his favorite dishes. However, she waited in vain for him to come home, for he had enlisted in the French Foreign Legion for five years.

"Overrated" in some cases

Note it said that a certain man "rates 42 lines in Who's Who in America." That matter of rating does not figure in the number of lines in Who's Who. Those included in that book write their own biographical sketches for it. Some men are brief. Others overwhelmed with their achievements write on and on. David Dwight Eisenhower, president of the United States, disposed of his life story for Who's Who in 23½ lines. Five men on the same page as the president wrote many more lines about themselves. Some twice as many.

:: APPETIZING RECIPES ::



TOMATO HAM LOAF

1 pound ground veal
1 pound ground smoked ham
1 can (1½ cups) condensed tomato soup
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
¼ cup minced onion
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
Mix all ingredients together.

Shape in a loaf or pack lightly into a loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 1 hour, 10 servings. Double recipe if you plan to freeze one loaf.

To freeze meat loaf, remove from pan and cool quickly (on ice). Wrap in moisture-vapor-resistant paper.

Seal package and label. Freeze at once at zero temperature or lower.

World Happenings In Pictures

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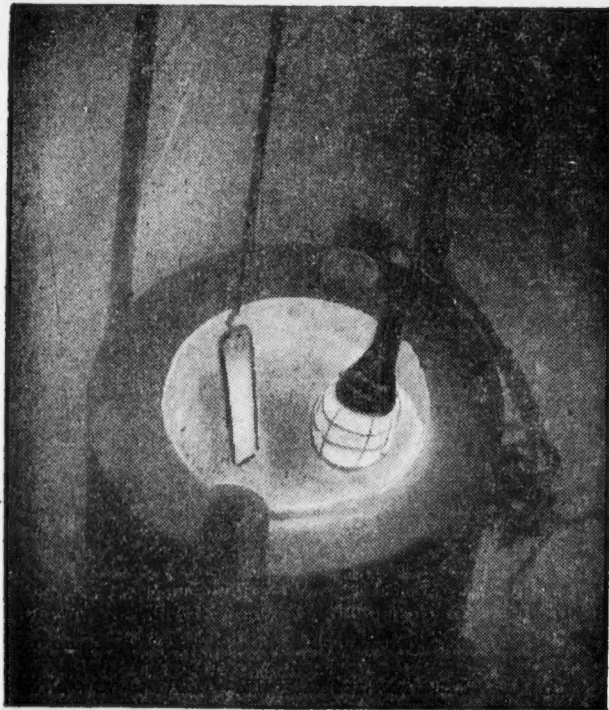
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U NU SEES SIGHTS OF NEW YORK—Burmese Prime Minister U Nu points out one of the sights on the observation tower of the Empire State Building in New York. Next to him is Mrs. Nu. They are making a three-day tour of the city.



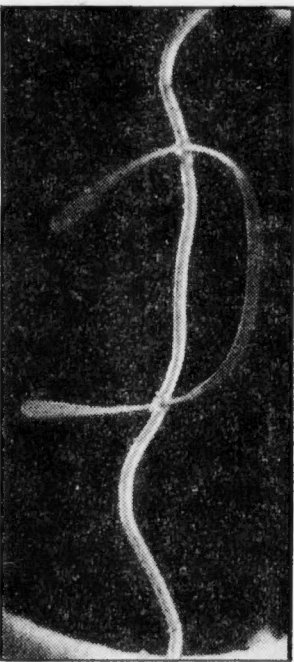
YOU WOULDN'T LIVE TO TELL ABOUT IT — Eerie underwater scene shows how radioactive cobalt 60 is loaded under 14 feet of water into a five-ton steel-and-lead container at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, N.Y. Bar to left of extension lamp is one of four one-pound units which together pack the wallop of approximately 1,500 grams of radium. Exposure of only 15-20 seconds to unshielded rays would be fatal to humans. Largest shipment of its kind so far intended for industrial research, it's now in use at B. F. Goodrich Research Center, Brecksville, Ohio.



ATOMIC AGE STAMP—This new three cent U.S. stamp, to be issued July 28, commemorates President Eisenhower's 'Atoms for Peace' plan. The three linked circles around the globes have become the symbol of atomic energy.



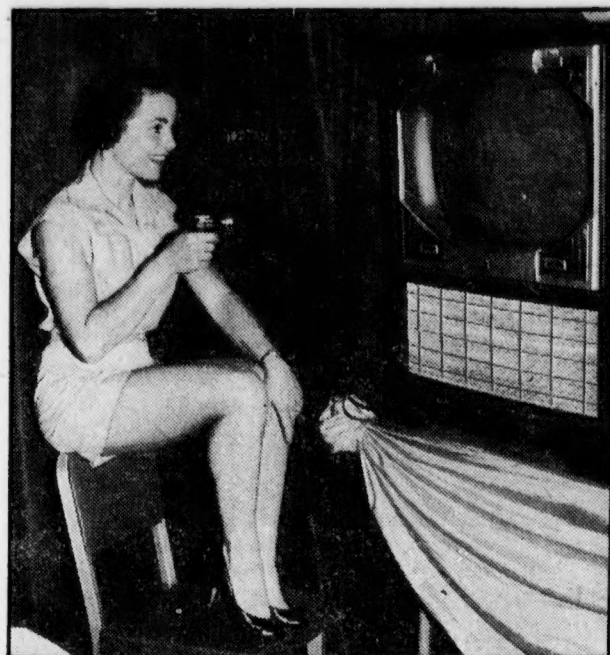
SPEED QUEEN — Fleet-footed Mrs. P. Perkins doesn't worry about male wolves. She can outrun most of them. The British housewife is pictured above winning the two-mile team race in the Ladies Inter-Club Athletic Meet at London. Her time of 11:27.2 set a women's record for the distance.



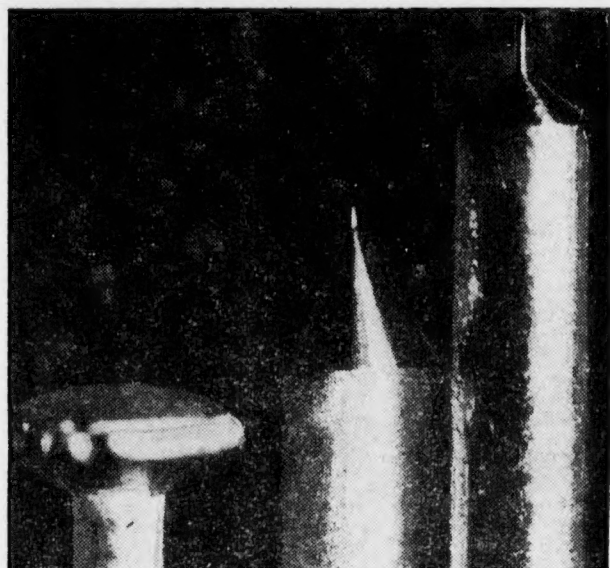
STEADY HAND—Threading a needle is elephant's play compared to the feat pictured above. Through the eye of the microscope you see a piece of wire, one-thousandth (.001) of an inch in diameter, threaded through a strand of nylon stocking material. Feat is more than a stunt, as the tiny drills which made the holes are used in manufacture of ultraprecise equipment at General Electric's Schenectady, N.Y., laboratories.



ELDERLY MOUNTAINEER OFF FOR ANDES PEAK—Italian mountaineer and explorer, Chigione, as he left Paris for Peru, where, at the age of 72, he will attempt to scale the highest summit in the Peruvian Andes. Last year his explorations took him high in the Himalayas.



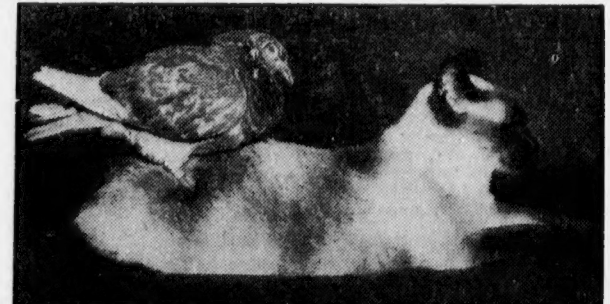
CHANNEL CHANGER—Shapely Sheila Jackson's "gun" may not be loaded with bullets, but no sponsor would want it pointed at his program. The gadget Sheila's demonstrating in Chicago, Ill., shoots a beam of light at slots on the front of the TV set, activating a device which changes channels.



GIANT'S TOOLS—That's what the huge spike, at left, and the mammoth drills appear to be. Actually, the "spike" is the head of a pin, and the tiny points of the drills are as small as .001 inch in diameter. They have been used under the microscope at General Electric's Schenectady, N.Y., laboratories to perforate a human hair, and find use in making of ultraprecise equipment. To see what these gigantic tools are used for, see picture titled "Steady Hand" on this page.



GLOVES CAUSE FASHION BUZZ—Black velvet hand pieces are tied to raffia elbow-length cuffs in this "beehive" style note from Paris. Bees are ornamental tufts, gloves are for evening dine-and-sip wear.



CAT GETS THE BIRD—Josie, a 13-year-old Siamese cat, assumes an air of feline tolerance while a pigeon perches on her back. The pigeon was treated for a neck wound by Josie's owner, Mrs. Marie Shaw of Washington, D.C. Not only did the bird recover, but it seems to have taken over the place.

Funny and Otherwise

A cow-puncher ordered a steak at a restaurant. The waiter brought it in rare—very rare. The cow-puncher looked at it and demanded that it be returned to the kitchen and cooked.

"It is cooked," snapped the waiter.

"Cooked, nothing," replied the cow-puncher. "I've seen cows burnt worse than that with a branding iron and still get well."

Little Audrey (saying her prayers): "Please, Lord," take care of Papa, take care of Mama, take care of Grandma; and be sure to take care of yourself, or else we're sunk!"

Remember, fellows, a girl always appreciates candy and flowers. Let her know that you remember. Speak of them occasionally.

Little Peter had just returned from a birthday party and was asked by his mother: "I hope you didn't ask for a second piece of cake?"

"No; I only asked Mrs. Smith for the recipe, so you could make some like it. She gave me two more pieces."

Johnny hurried to get the evening paper. Tomorrow was picnic day and he wanted to read the weather forecast.

"Well, dear what do they predict?" his mother asked.

"They haven't decided yet," the youngster replied gloomily.

"Haven't decided?"

"No—it says 'Unsettled'."

The professor was delivering the final lecture of the term. He dwelt with much emphasis on the fact that each student should devote all the intervening time preparing for the final examination.

"The examination papers are now in the hands of the printer. Are there any other questions to be asked?"

Silence prevailed. Suddenly a voice from the rear inquired:

"Who is the printer?"

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

WORKING WITH GOD IS STILL HIGHEST DESTINY OF MAN

"We are laborers together with God," wrote Paul to the Christians at Corinth.

The idea of working for God is easily acceptable. It is natural to think of every good and gracious deed as something done for God.

Since He is the source of all goodness, to live and act according to His love and grace is to live and work for Him.

But to work with God is something more. To share His purpose and do His will, to be creators, as God is creator—this surely is man's highest privilege and destiny.

A first condition of working with God is to believe in Him. Jesus expressed this when He said, "This is the work of God, that ye believe on Him, whom He hath sent."

In Jesus also we see the nature and meaning of "works" in a Christian sense. Jesus said: "The works that I do shall he (the Christian believer) do also."

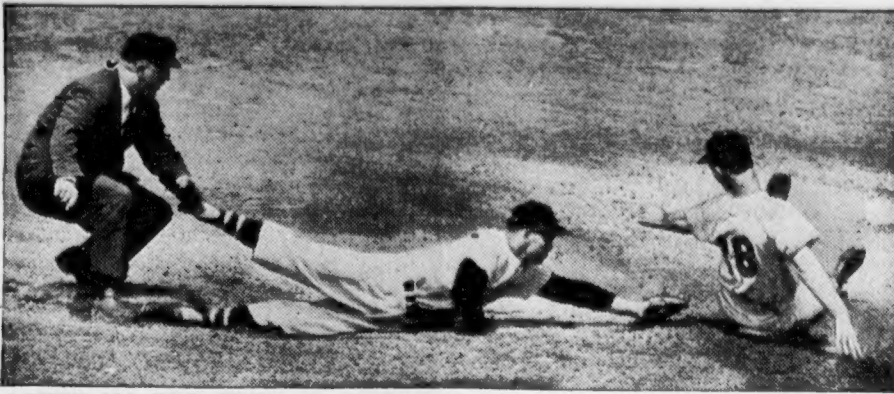
The work of Jesus was in giving life, healing, help and salvation. Hospitals, nurses and doctors, organizations of men and women for help and service—whether or not they serve in the name of Christ—all are evidences of Christian work and influence.

To work with God in making His Salvation powerful among men, to work for God in promoting human welfare—this is man's greatest task, unfinished in a world still filled with sin, suffering and oppression.

With all that has been accomplished, many great works still remain undone. May we all enlist as workers with God and for God.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Does. 2—Five. 3—British. 4—1899. 5—Monkey. 6—Was assassinated. 7—Washington. 8—Frankfort. 9—1493 10—48. 3152



YOU'RE ALL WET—TWICE—The traditional heckling salute, applied by the fans to the umpire, isn't dragging Chicago White Sox' pitcher Lollar by the foot—that's just the way the camera sees the action. And Baltimore's Cal Abrams isn't singing pretty safe—he's out on a steal at second in Chicago, Ill.

♦♦ GEMS OF THOUGHT ♦♦

PATIENCE AND PERSEVERANCE

An enterprise, when fairly once begun, should not be left till all that ought is won.—Shakespeare.

The difference between perseverance and obstinacy is, that one often comes from a strong will, and the other from a strong won't.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Patient waiting is often the highest way of doing God's will.—Jeremy Collier.

The falling drops at last will wear the stone.—Lucretius.

Genius is eternal patience.—Michelangelo.

Patience is symbolized by the tireless worm, creeping over lofty summits, persevering in its intent.—Mary Baker Eddy.

PROTEINS THROUGH THE YEARS

Although physical processes and bodily activities slow down with age, the older person still needs reasonable amounts of protein foods. Care should be taken to eat foods that are known from experience to be easily digested. Nutritionists recommend that older people eat four or five lighter meals at shorter intervals each day, rather than three heavier ones.

Weekly Tip

SCRATCH PROOFING

To keep ornaments from scratching furniture, paste a piece of blotting paper on the bottom of each.

RUBBER CAPITAL

Akron, O., is the rubber capital of the world and Ohio leads the world in production of matches. The first book matches were made at Barberton, O., in 1896.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Of the six Great Lakes, which three have more than half their total area on the Canadian side of the boundary?
2. In 1939 Canadians paid \$47 million to Ottawa in personal income taxes. What was the 1954 total?
3. In what year was the Canadian naval service established?
4. In the first four months of 1955 which were greater, Canada's imports or exports?
5. The Liberal party has formed the government in Ottawa for how many consecutive years?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. For 20 years, since 1935. 3. In 1910. 1. Lakes Huron, St. Clair and Erie. 4. Imports exceeded exports by \$65 million. 2. The 1954 total was \$1,278 million.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct answer:

1. Florida (does) (does not) touch Alabama.
2. (Five) (six) men form a basketball team.
3. The Fiji Islands are a (British) (Dutch) possession.
4. The Boer War began in (1885) (1899).
5. A marmoset is a type of (giraffe) (monkey).
6. Mexico's Emperor Maximilian (committed suicide) (was assassinated).
7. Puget Sound is in (Maine) (Washington).
8. (Frankfort) (Lexington) is the capital of Kentucky.
9. Christopher Columbus' second voyage to America was made in (1493) (1498).
10. In 1913 there were (47) (48) stars in the American flag.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; and 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

♦♦ Weekly Crossword Puzzle ♦♦

Small Antelope

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted small antelope

6 It is a kind of

13 Proportion

14 Feeling

15 Exist

16 Color

18 French coin

19 Live

20 Bewhiskered

22 Measure of area

23 Austrian river

25 Poker stake

27 King of the Huns

28 Sow

29 While

30 Pronoun

31 Right (ab.)

32 Diminutive of Edward

33 Earth

35 Otherwise

38 Formerly

39 Close

40 Note of scale

41 Barns

47 College degree (ab.)

48 Past

50 Pungent

51 Belongs to him

52 Blame

54 Solitary

56 Built

57 Sulks

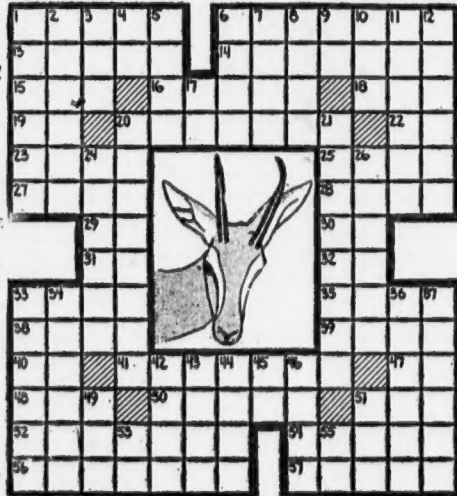
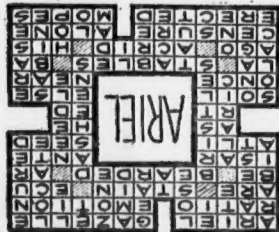
VERTICAL

1 It is native to

2 Most unusual

3 Follower

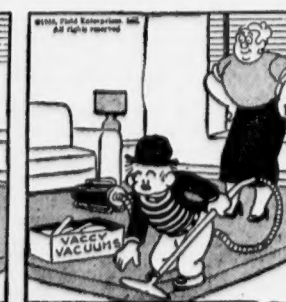
Here's the Answer



VIRGIL



BOZO



By Foxo Reardon

Ticklers

—By George



"I'm sorry, Your Honor—we found a barbershop quartet among the jurors, and the only thing we're in harmony on is 'Old Man River.'"

By Len Kleis

Insulate during summer

If your house is uninsulated, say housing experts, chances are you will waste as much as one-third of the fuel you burn next winter.

It has been estimated that nearly 80 percent of the older homes in Canada are uninsulated. The result is a tremendous loss of fuel each year.

The best time to install insulation is during the summer or fall, before the cold weather starts. If you plan on installing insulation in your house this year, the first step is to consult a reliable contractor and obtain an estimate of what the job will cost. This estimate will be based on the area of the house, and the type and thickness of materials used.

If you do the installation yourself, care should be taken to follow the manufacturer's instructions.

The most widely used type of insulation in Canada is mineral wool, which is made to exacting standards, but the final results can only be as good as the installation job.

The most practical places to install insulation are in the ceiling or roof and in the outside walls. If the attic is unused, the top floor ceiling should be insulated.

Perhaps the most important question is "will insulation save money". It has been found that mineral wool cuts heating costs by as much as 40 percent. In addition, it prolongs the life of the heating unit. The reason is that a furnace in an uninsulated house must compensate for heat lost through the walls and roof, and it tends to wear out quickly. The fact that the furnace is constantly overheated also constitutes a potential fire hazard.

Not all the benefits of insulation accrue in winter. A well insulated house will be cooler during the summer, as it is sealed off from the warm outside air. The results of well installed insulation are fuel-savings and year-round comfort.

Tobacco chewing bantam rooster

SHEFFIELD, Mass.—A boxer dog here misses his tough, tobacco-chewing pal, Nicodemus, relates a United Press story.

Nicodemus was a bachelorette all the days of his life, a wiry little bantam rooster who got fighting mad if any flouncing hen minced through his barnyard.

Not that his owners, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Reed, didn't try to make him fit into the conventional pattern. They sneaked a hen into his lonely quarters, but Nicodemus went on a hunger strike until she left.

His only pal was a boxer dog named Charlie. They often carried on madly at night, one barking, the other crowing.

Nicodemus liked children. He strutted and preened whenever they were around. He would also march in perfect time whenever a martial tune was played.

He was a roisterer at the end, chewing his tobacco and strutting even when the effort made his feathers shake. The doctor pumped him full of anti-biotics but it wasn't any good. Nicodemus had all he wanted of life.

High protein dairy product

Milk serves mankind in many different forms. Perhaps the latest innovation and one of the most effective according to the Dairy division, Canadian department of Agriculture, is dry skim milk. This easily available, readily kept milk product ensures a fresh milk supply at all times whether in the city or camping in the wilderness. As a source of essential body nutrients it has few equals.

Dry skim milk is made from fresh whole milk from which the fat has been removed. The milk is dried by a low heat process and passed in a very fine spray under extremely high pressure through heated air. On contact with the hot air it turns to a fine powder which is pleasant tasting and odorless. This powder contains 35 percent protein, 50 percent milk sugar, and eight percent mineral. Vitamins essential to good health are also present in this milk food along with a small percentage of moisture and a trace of butterfat.

Protein, one of the most important body nutrient requirements and one of the most expensive, is readily available in dry skim milk at a reasonable cost to the consumer. Through this animal protein valuable amino acids are incorporated into the diet. These acids build and repair muscles, blood cells and tissues.

Considering the food value in dry skim milk it is not surprising that the per capita consumption has doubled over the past 10 years. Prior to 1950 it was used mainly in the manufacture of other foods, but since that time household use has increased from one million pounds to eight million pounds in 1954.

The keeping quality of dry skim milk is one other attractive property especially so to the housewife. This powder can be stored for several months without refrigeration or any further processing or preservation. If placed in a moisture-proof jar or canister and set on the kitchen shelf there should be no excuse for protein deficiency in the family diet.

Fashioned for summer-into-fall wardrobes



Chic answer to the traveller's wardrobe problem is this crease-defying gray boucle yarn suit. Hand embroidery in gay colors is a novel touch. A good transition dress, this princess sheath is of black and white mixed French yarn, worn over black taffeta. The large linen collar, edged with black braid, is detachable.

Bumper wheat crop seen despite lower acreage but sales picture not bright

OTTAWA.—Despite a reduced acreage, Canada may produce a bumper wheat crop this year. But the future for sales is none too bright. The reason is that many overseas countries also are anticipating rich harvests. Federal grain men in Washington and here estimate that India may have a record crop, a Canadian Press story reveals.

Japan's crop may be above average though slightly less than the big, 51,000,000-bushel harvest last year.

Italy has reported she expects a near-record harvest; growth is reported rapid in Germany; and comment on Turkey's crop is "very optimistic", the bureau of statistics said in its monthly wheat review.

Meanwhile, federal confidence in Canadian production achievements is increasing. Trade minister Howe forecast in the Commons that Canada will have a near-record grain crop. Some federal officials believe the wheat crop will yield more than 500,000,000 bushels, which would be higher than average.

It would compare with the 11-year low of 298,000,000 bushels produced last year and the near-record 614,000,000 in 1953. A harvest of more than 500,000,000 bushels would mean high acreage yields.

Acreage down
The acreage itself will be down

sharply. The first official estimate on the acreage will be released August 5. But in federal quarters it is anticipated the acreage may be only about 22,500,000 down from the 23,600,000 acres which farmers reported they intended to plant earlier this year and the 24,260,000 seeded last year.

A change in weather could alter the situation. But a crop of more than 500,000,000 bushels, added to a possible carryover of about 475,000,000 would place stocks at a formidable 975,000,000, just slightly below the record 983,100,000 in 1953. Last year's combination of stocks and carryover totalled 881,700,000.

The current crop year ends July 31, and it will be sometime after that before the government gets final figures on exports and carryover.

But it appears almost certain that exports for the current year will just about equal last year's 255,000,000, which was well below the high of 385,500,000 in 1952-53.

Canadian officials had hoped exports would be higher, but to some extent stepped-up competition from the United States, they said, interfered with sales in some of the smaller world markets.

The U.S. is giving some of her wheat away, selling portions for

THIRSTY?

Hot weather is thirsty time for the hiker but he shouldn't let little wayside streams tempt him to drink. No matter how clear and inviting they look, they may be badly polluted. It is best to take along drinking supplies in a vacuum flask to be sure of pure water but failing this, boil all water from natural sources. To get rid of the flat taste of boiled water, pour it from container to cup several times. There are a number of commercial water purifiers on the market and consultation with the family druggist should help in finding one suitable for hikers, picnics or summer cottage use.

Brass is an alloy of copper and zinc. 3152

Farm machinery research

With the appointment of Don Dew as agricultural engineer at the Lacombe Experimental Station, research in the field of farm machinery, buildings, and water use and control will be expanded. Mr. Dew, a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, received his present appointment following four years with the International Harvester Company at Saskatoon, North Battleford; and Edmonton.

The vast scope of the work of the research agriculture engineer is not always appreciated. In the field of farm machinery alone, tractors, tillage equipment, seeding, fertilizer and harvest equipment form only the main headings. Under tillage equipment for instance are included studies of a variety of implements. Subsoilers, ridgers, plows, rotary tillers, discs, cultivator and weeder are a few of them.

The effect of tillage on soil properties has an important place in these studies and an interesting phase of this work will be conducted at the new experimental substation at Vegreville. Work at this substation will be directed from Lacombe. The hardpan soils on a portion of the Vegreville substation poses a special problem. The effects of deep tillage will be one of the studies here. Breaking up the impervious subsoil to improve tilth and permeability will be the objective of this operation.

Since harvest is the end result of the farmer's labors, harvesting machinery, too, will receive its share of attention. Self-propelled combine losses will be studied, and studies of swathers, straw saving devices and straw cutter attachments for combines will be initiated as time and facilities allow. Nor will forage crops be neglected. With increasing interest in these crops, hay and forage harvesting equipment can be expected to show steady improvement.

In spite of tremendous strides in the clearing and breaking of new land the agricultural engineer is by no means satisfied. The best has yet to be attained in this field, he believes, and further work will yield still more satisfactory results. Soil erosion continues a problem and there is much to be done here. As one of the most vital problems of the farming West, soil erosion and its prevention will receive increased attention.

New breed bacon hog named 'Lacombe'

Canada's new bacon hog breed has been named "Lacombe" after the Alberta experimental station where it was developed by Animal Husbandman J. G. Stothart and H. T. Fredeen.

The new breed, a flop-eared, white type, is lower set and has a fuller meatier ham than the Yorkshire with which animal scientists expect it will be crossed extensively when it becomes available commercially.

Average birth weight is more than three pounds or approximately one-half pound more than the Yorkshire. Weaning weight is about five pounds more than the York and market weight is reached from one to three weeks earlier.

Part of the Petrified Forest is preserved as a monument.

A plant protection service

All plants and certain plant products imported into Canada must be inspected and released by the Plant Protection division of the Canada department of Agriculture before distribution is allowed. Every precaution must be taken to prevent the introduction into Canada of plant diseases and insect pests through importations from foreign countries. Close co-operation between the Plant Protection, Plant Pathology and Entomology divisions is responsible for the high standard of service Canada has maintained over the years.

Caution must be exercised at all times. For example, a shipment consisting of 6,500 tons of peanuts arrived in Montreal recently which is believed to be the largest single importation of its kind, involving the equivalent of 250 car lots. The entire cargo was found to carry a medium infestation of six species of stored products pests and fumigation was ordered at the expense of the importers. This involves treatment with methyl bromide by pest control operators under the supervision of the staff of the Plant Protection Division.

Total importations of nursery stock during the year ending March 31, 1955, were slightly lower than during the previous fiscal year, as a report indicates a decrease of about five million plants from the 110 million imported in 1953-54. Holland, Canada's main source for bulbs, was the leading exporter of nursery stock to this country for the 1953-54 fiscal year, but the U.S.A. took over the lead in the following year with a total of approximately 52.5 million, with Holland running a close second with over 50 million. Other comparatively large exporters of nursery stock to this country from a total of 42 countries are Belgium, France, Germany and the British Isles.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE BEAUTY AND HUNCH

—By EDWARD EARL LEE

HUNCH MORANO had been able to devote just enough watchfulness to prevent the woman from raising an alarm. Now, after hearing her proposition, he ceased rummaging the bureau drawer and focusing full attention upon her, straightened up. That is, thought Marilyn Brandwynne, assumed erect posture as his small, stoop-shouldered body would permit.

She noticed rat-like eyes mirror indecision. To the scrutiny he subjected her, she presented the face that admirers complimented as being pretty as a doll's, and which she hoped now was just as impersonal.

"Cool," Hunch commented, mentally. Most dames would have been hospital cases by this time. Hunch had ascertained her quarters in this resident apartment hotel and effected a stealthy entrance. Warned to remain silent the woman had closed the book she had been reading and regarded him through untroubled eyes.

However, that emotionless attitude disappeared when Hunch demanded the diamond necklace he had noticed her wearing when she had left a restaurant and the reason for his trailing her home. It was then that she rose and offered to reveal it.

Hunch cocked his head suspi-

ciously and asked: "What's the idea?"

"You're determined to get the necklace. I may as well tell you where it is and be rid of you all the more quickly."

"If I was sure you were on the square."

"Here's proof. Open the second drawer. Find the false back. That's it. Press it and . . . Oh, you have it."

Hunch's bony fingers fondled the necklace as he gloated: "Some haul! It's worth a grand, sure."

"I'll make a deal with you. My husband gave me that necklace on our second anniversary. A week later, he died. I cherish it."

Marilyn opened a large pocket-book on the table and let tumble out a roll of currency.

"Five hundred dollars," she said in a bargaining tone as she replaced her purse atop the book just under the telephone cradle. "It's all yours, if you leave the necklace."

Hunch scratched his head with grimy fingers, eyes narrowing speculatively as he said: "Make it a grand."

"No! That necklace is too hot for you or anyone else to dispose of whole. Broken up, after the fence gets his share, you will be lucky to obtain two hundred dollars. After you leave, I can furnish the police with your description. Two hundred dollars won't carry you far enough to escape their dragnet."

Hunch, surprised by her words, attempted to regain the upper hand. He endeavored to straighten his shoulders; to force a harshness into his voice, saying: "It will, if I kill you!"

Acutely aware her life might depend upon this answer, Marilyn forced her speech to remain firm, replying: "You're a sneak-thief, not a murderer."

Scarcely breathing, she waited. Her blue eyes contemptuously returned his glare. One tense moment thus and the bluster in Hunch's eyes waned, despite all his efforts to the contrary. He glanced downward, saying:

"Okay. Gimme the cash."

"That's what you think!" Hunch whirled in the direction of that third voice. His eyes bulged as they took in the sight of the hulking man dressed in blue serge and whose right hand held a service pistol on a level with his stomach.

"All right, punk, turn around!"

As Hunch complied the stranger crossed from his position in the adjoining room's doorway and frisked his intruder with professional thoroughness. Finished, he handcuffed his prisoner and holstering the weapon said to the tenant: "I am the hotel detective, Mrs. Brandwynne. I hope this mug didn't cause you a great deal of unpleasantness. I came up soon as I could and entered with a passkey, your bedroom that opens into the corridor. I figured to surprise him that way."

"You certainly did. It was a commendable job."

"You didn't do so badly yourself. I still can't figure out how you let the switchboard operator in on what was happening while this punk was sticking you up. You see, the girl called me and said I'd better investigate a conversation going on in your room concerning a 'hot necklace' and some 'fence share' and about a 'murderer'."

"It was very simple. After removing the money, I replaced my pocketbook in such a manner that it tipped one end of the cradled telephone. The released pressure signalled the operator and she reacted just as I planned she would."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

New stamp to commemorate Scout Jamboree

On August 20, 1955, a new design 5c postage stamp will be available throughout Canada. This new stamp is being issued to commemorate the 8th World Boy Scout Jamboree that will be held at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario.

The stamp was designed by Laurence Hyde of Ottawa. It will be horizontal, measuring 1½" x 1" in size and will be green and gold in color. The stamps are being engraved and printed by the Canadian Bank Note Company, Ottawa, and will be issued to postmasters in panes of 50 stamps each.

This stamp is being issued as a tribute to the International Boy Scout Movement, which is making a splendid contribution to world understanding.

Principal Canadian Post Offices will have the new stamp for sale August 20. Orders for this stamp in selected mint condition may now be sent to the Philatelic Section, Financial Branch, Post Office Department, Ottawa 4, Ontario. The orders will be filled and returned at the earliest possible date after August 20. Orders for new issue postage stamps only will be given preference over mixed orders for both the new issue stamps and other issues. This postage stamp is of the commemorative type and will not be re-ordered when the original supply is exhausted, and will not be overprinted with the letter "G" to indicate its use by Federal Government departments.

Barley leaves most subject disease--new varieties sought

Of all cereal crops, barley is the one most subject to destruction of the leaves by plant diseases. H. A. Wallace of the Plant Pathology Laboratory, Canada department of Agriculture in Winnipeg, reports that recent studies show a heavier infestation of leaf diseases in Manitoba than the more western areas.

The most promising method of countering the disease appears to be the production of new barley varieties resistant to these plant diseases.

The browning and withering of barley leaves so commonly seen just after midsummer is caused by several kinds of fungi. These fungi reproduce by developing large numbers of small bodies called spores. The spores survive the winter on straw and leaf fragments and develop infections on the new plant growth in the spring.

High rainfall and humidity favours infection. This is one reason why Manitoba is more heavily infested than the provinces farther west. Also because barley has been grown in that area more extensively and over a longer period, the disease has accumulated over the years.

The practice of combining, distributes trash uniformly over the fields. This sets up conditions very favorable for fungi development, especially if barley follows barley in the same field. To advise against spreading the diseased barley trash over the fields is of no use as a control measure, because this method of harvesting is the most acceptable way of threshing the crop.

New varieties, improved threshing, use of fertilizers and loose smut-control are among the projects supported by grants and scholarships totalling about \$30,000, provided annually by the Barley Improvement Institute.

In barley breeding the Institute supports research at five universities—McGill, Toronto, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—to supplement the work of the experimental farms and other plant breeding establishments.

In the prairie provinces it is supporting work on combining, to determine the best adjustments for combines to avoid harvest damage such as dehulling and cracking of kernels.

Fertilizer experiments are being carried on at the three prairie universities. Saskatchewan is doing intensive research in small plots, the other universities more general studies. The aim is to determine effect of fertilizers on yield and particularly on malting and brewing qualities.

Saskatchewan is also experimenting in control of loose smut by hot water treatment. The project is being carried out in fields at Kelvington.

At the University of British

Columbia, the Institute has sponsored experiments to discover the effect on barley of various soils, altitudes and amounts of rainfall.

Grants from the Institute may also be used for studies made by graduate students in genetics and biochemistry.

Life preservers should be worn

Life preservers are meant to be worn on the body. The bottom of a boat is no place for them. It is your life you wish to save, not the boat, and that last minute grab for the life preserver when the boat is going under could very well be the anchor. Wear the life preserver the way it was intended to be worn.

On the other hand, a life preserver, or any object, in the bottom of a boat is a hazard and the careless person stepping into a boat may wind up with a sprained ankle if not an upset in the water. Keep articles under the deck of the boat or in a box or container under the seat where they will not cause injury to yourself or your passengers.

It is human nature to overlook small details where safety is concerned. But, when such an oversight can mean the difference between this life and the next, the price is far too great. Stow your gear in its proper place!

SMILE OF THE WEEK

"Is it possible for a man to make a fool of himself without knowing it?"

"Not if he has a wife." 3153

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Hot Biscuit Supper Sandwich

Season to taste 1 c. minced cooked meat with grated onion, salt, pepper and condiment sauce; moisten slightly with gravy or sauce. Sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once sifted all-purpose flour), 4 tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. dry mustard. Cut in finely 5 tbs. chilled shortening. Make a well in dry ingredients and add ½ c. chili sauce and ½ c. milk; mix lightly, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough.



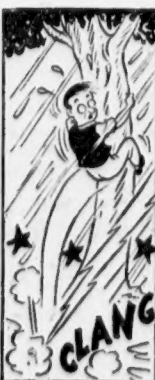
Knead for 10 seconds on floured board and divide dough into 2 parts. Pat one part into a greased round 8½" cake pan and spread almost to edges with meat mixture; moisten edges of dough with water. Pat second part of dough into an 8½" round and place over meat mixture; press lightly around edges to seal; score top layer deeply into 6 pie-shaped wedges. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 20 mins. Serve hot with brown tomato sauce. Yield—6 servings.

Always Dependable

—By Les Carroll

THE TILLERS

The TILLERS



Strictly Fresh

In St. Louis, Mo., bathing beauties were perched atop buses to attract more riders. Looked like a good idea.

Putting your money away for a rainy day is fine, if doing so doesn't darken the sunny ones.

A woman appealed to New York City officials to rid the air there of sulphuric acid fumes, saying such fumes dissolve nylon clothing.



right off the wearer. And with today's women being almost completely clothed in nylon, that's the naked truth.



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Swalwell

By Mrs. H. Lammle

Our Little League team suffered a defeat in Huxley by a score of 7-3 in the opening playoff game. The next game will be played in Swalwell on Sat., Aug. 13 at 6 p.m., Huxley vs Swalwell.

Mr. F. Paget, Mr. F. Reimer and Mr. D. Regehr arrived in Dallas, Texas. They are attending the Hoxey Cancer Clinic at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Gibson were Swalwell visitors over the weekend.

Mrs. G. Wacker spent the weekend in Calgary with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Paget are spending a few days in Rocky Mt. House.

Mrs. F. Paget is spending a few days with her brother, Verner Tricker at Caroline.

A Jubilee Square Dance Jamboree will be held in Acme Memorial Hall on Friday, Aug. 19th with Joe Lewis from Texas calling.

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4-H COMPETITIONS

Nine girls and five boys will represent Alberta's 4-H clubs at National Club Week this fall. Elimination contests held at the School of Agriculture at Olds on August 2 and 3 decided the winners in seven projects: Gardening, Clothing, Food, Beef, Grain, Dairying and Swine. A total of 165 4-H members competed.

This year according to new national regulations the makeup of the two-member teams can be from different clubs. This meant that 4-H officials and project judges selected the top two 4-H Club members in each project.

Teams selected in the Girls Projects were as follows: Garden Clubs: Mary Smith, Markerville and Barbara Thomas of Indus. Food Project: Marie Johann-

son, Markerville and Claire Gardiner of Millett. Clothing: Shirley Johansson, Markerville and Freda Rattell of Ohaton.

In the agricultural projects three girls and five boys emerged as winners. Girls topped the competitions in the Dairy and Beef Projects. Winners were as follows: Beef Project: Doris Ferguson, Tofield and William Bulmer of Berwyn. Grain Project: Bruce Gateman, Mossleigh and Robert Plank of Bluffton. Dairy Competitions: Betty Huron of Holden and Robert Clark of Carstairs. Swine: James Kinniburgh of Air-drie and Beatrice McCarthy of Irricana. Both members of the swine team belong to the same club.

These winners will now receive further training from District Agriculturists and District Home Economists before attending National Club Week in Toronto this November.

Elimination competitions consisted of demonstrations, judging classes, an oral quiz and personal interviews. Winners were selected on the basis of their knowledge of their project, 4-H work in general and ability to express ideas in public.

Two runners up in each project will receive a trip to the

Club Week next summer. 4-H members receiving these awards were: Garden: Sybil Groom-Meca Glen and Joyce Williams-Dondalda. Food: Mavis Austin, Delburne and Myrna Roose, Ohaton. Clothing: Annie Luszczewski, St. Albert and Anna Sebzda of St. Albert. Beef: Vernon Michael of Clive and Roy Bruce of Cayley. Grain: Dennis Lindberg, Bluffton and Kenneth Ditzler of Lacombe. Dairy: June Avison of Ponoka and Walter Langman of Coaldale. Swine: Henry Wildboer of Mirror and George Mervyn of Tees.

SEEDING LOW SPOTS

Low spots on the farm can produce substantial quantities of hay or pasture, advises Robert L. Pharis, Alberta's Supervisor of Crop Improvement. In late summer many of these depressions are free of water and are dry enough to allow the use of tillage machinery. This is the time to break up the native growth and prepare for late fall seeding of forage crops, says Mr. Pharis.

Reed Canary Grass is ideal for situations where prolonged flooding occurs and alkali is not a problem. This grass can stand at least seven weeks of flooding after it has become established.

Alsike clover, though it will not persist under excessive flooding, is superior to other legumes for non-alkaline wet locations. Tall Wheat Grass, while it is coarse and produces only fair forage, is tolerant of alkali.

The recommended seeding rates for the pasture mixture are Reed Canary 5 lbs. per acre and Alsike Clover 2 lbs. per acre. Suggested hay rates are 4 lbs. and 3 lbs. respectively. Some timothy may be added to the mixture as it does well where moisture is plentiful.

As with other forage plantings a firm seed bed is required and depth of seeding should be

no greater than one-half inch.

MacGregor—I hear you and Elspeth are to be married after all.

MacDonald—Quite right. You see, Elspeth has put sae muckle weight we couldna get tha engagement ring off her finger.

Judge—This is a serious charge. Do you want me to appoint a lawyer to defend you.

Prisoner — New sir, Jedge, Thank you. Every time I dun had a lawyer, dey lock me up in de calaboose and let de lawyer go free. Dis time, Jedge, I'm gwine to throw myself on de ignorance of de cou't.

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